

● **Redford speaks**
on local issues

(cont. from p. 3)

fabulous spot — why should that be scarred to death, with a straight line right through it?

So I went to the university (BYU) and asked the student body president for his help and told him that this affects all of us and no one seems to be willing to accept responsibility for the full impact of this road. What can we do? We put together a comprehensive study of our own. It took a year and it was unbiased. He said that up front. I want to tell you right now, that we won't favor your position and I said that was what I wanted. In my opinion, it was the most comprehensive study that could have been done and it showed there was absolutely no need for a six-lane road or even a four-lane road. It showed the best alternative was to improve the current road and build turn-off points for viewing.

I was so excited about the study that I made an appointment with the governor. I mean I was hyper. The young people were going to be able to take part and break down some of those barriers and really participate.

The governor did an unbearable thing. He said, "This is really something. I really think this is great. But I can't read it. It wasn't sanctioned by the state."

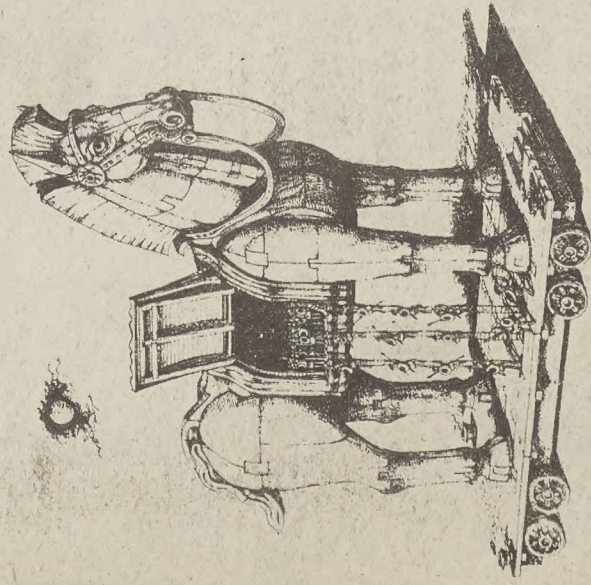
The irony of all this, is six years later, after numerous studies, the best alternative is the one proposed originally in that study by the student body.

After that, some people from Idaho contacted me, and said they had a problem. The politicians wanted to push a dam through, I guess because politicians like to have dams named after them. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers were also involved and yet no one had the proper studies. They said they had information that the rock in the area was too porous to support this type of dam, but they couldn't find anyone who would listen to them. All they were asking was a chance to get this information included in an environmental impact statement.

I, at that time, felt quite strongly about not stumping around the country for issues that didn't directly involve me, so I said no, sorry. I wish you all the luck in the world, but I'm staying close to where I live.

Well, of course, history speaks for itself. When the dam broke, the flaw was related to that rock.

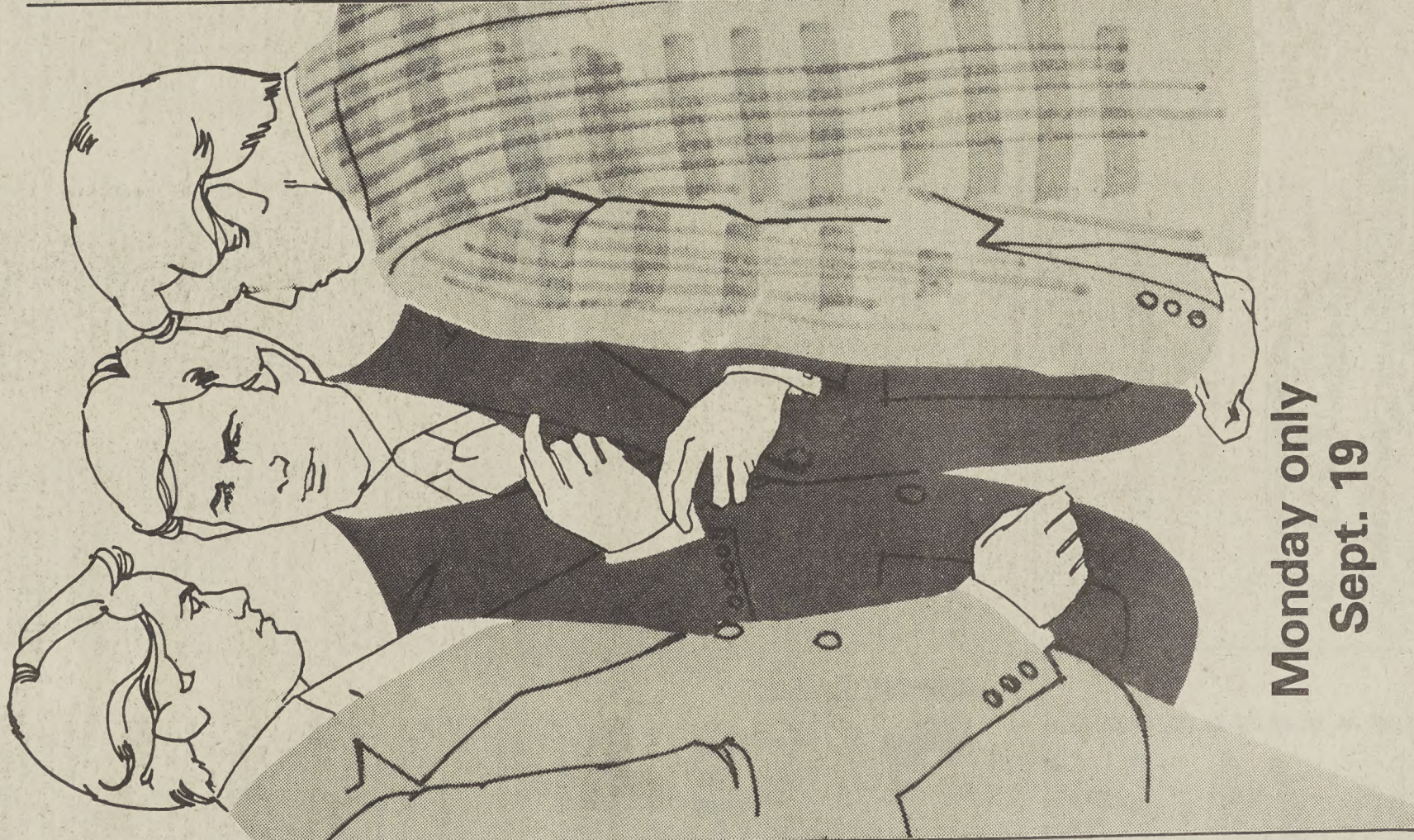
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(Amazing how far he traveled on so few.)



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Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 11

Monday, September 19, 1977



**Indian heritage
surviving**
(See pages 8,9)

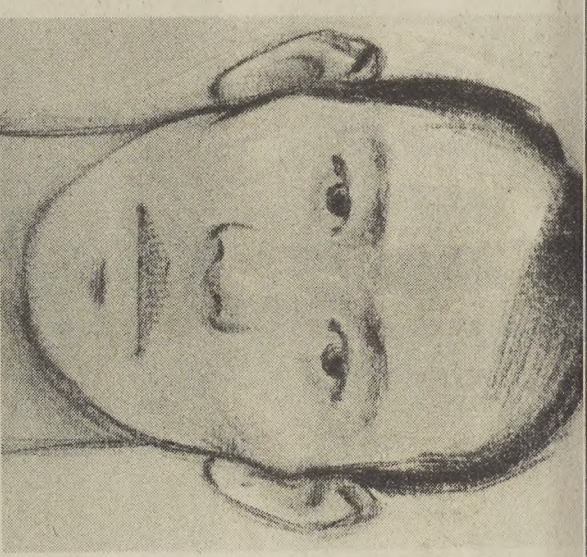
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(See page 3)

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BYU police have released an artist's conception of the suspect in the weekend attack of a BYU coed. Anyone with information call investigator Joe Navarro, 374-1211 ext. 2751.

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family offers \$1000 reward

By DEBBIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the parents of Paula Casteen, the BYU coed assaulted and stabbed on the stairs below the Maeser Building Thursday night.

The reward is for information leading to the conviction of the assailant. Miss Casteen, 20, 800 N. 42 East, No. 307, from Bakersfield, Calif., identified her attacker as a male, Mexican, approximately 150 lbs., five feet six or five feet seven inches tall, medium build, dark complexion, with brown eyes and short straight black hair. He is approximately 20 to 23 years old.

Robert Keshaw, Chief of BYU Security/Police, issued a statement Friday saying there is reason to believe there are "one or two individuals" who know the suspect or have information of him.

Keshaw also issued a plea for anyone having information regarding the case to notify the department. Keshaw said persons calling in can be assured all information will be kept strictly confidential.

Miss Casteen is listed in "fair" condition at Utah Valley Hospital. The assailant was last seen wearing brown corduroy pants and a brown or tan shirt. He is wanted for aggravated robbery.

Keshaw said her purse was taken but was recovered on the brushy slope below the Maeser Building. Keshaw said it did not appear anything was missing from the purse.

Miss Casteen was grabbed from behind after climbing the stairs at 800 N. 200 East at about 7:30 p.m. She was hit over the head five times with a blunt object which Keshaw believes may have been the handle of the 3-inch knife later used to stab Miss Casteen once in the back.

Keshaw said Friday "some leads indicate the attacker could possibly be a BYU student or a local person." He added there are "a lot of unknowns" in the investigation but "if leads will just develop in the way we hope they will," chances of arresting the attacker are "very good."

Classified Ads... Work!

to enter job market

Do you like horror stories? Here's a good one. It's about Fred Whitehead.

Fred graduated in 1966 from the University of Kansas, went to England on a Fulbright scholarship, finished a Ph.D. at Columbia University and got a job at Southern Illinois University teaching English.

Then after a year he was laid off and that led to months of futile job searching. He finally enrolled in a trade school and is now a welder in Kansas City.

Pretty scary, huh? Especially if you're a BYU senior taking your last, deep academic breath before diving into the job market.

The best way to avoid a belly flop, according to BYU Placement Director R. Wayne Hansen, is to start preparing now.

"The quality approach to potential employers gets quality results and part of that is beginning early," says Hansen.

The Placement Center is urging next year's graduates to attend a series of its workshops which provide tips on letter writing, compiling a resume and putting your best foot forward (rather than in your mouth) during an interview.

In addition, the center has an up-to-date library for researching prospective employers and also

Then, with skills developed and strategies mapped out, the real door-knocking begins with letters, interviews and especially follow-ups.

"I've seen employers who were ready to reject an applicant, but changed their minds and hired him because of effective follow-up. A phone call three days after the interview can often tip the scales in your favor," Hansen said.

Mike is an example of one who started early. He began two years before graduation to contact businesses. He never passed up an opportunity at school or at home to talk to potential employers. He was involved in over two dozen interviews just for the experience. He planned what he wanted, did his homework and when the "biggie" came, it was a snap. His biggest problem was turning down the offers he got long before graduation.

Hansen says the job market looks very good for next year's graduates, but regardless of whether the market is up or down, that shouldn't determine their outlook.

"The job market is as good as you want to make it," he said. "If you want to hustle, you can get the job. If you don't, the market is pretty bleak. For the person who really goes after it, getting a job can be a lot of fun."

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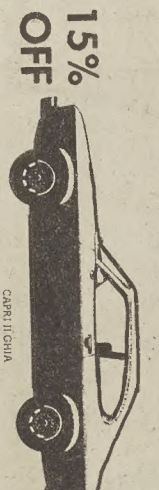
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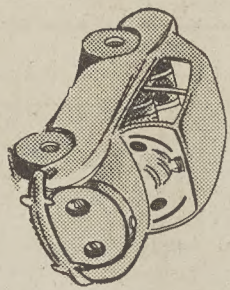
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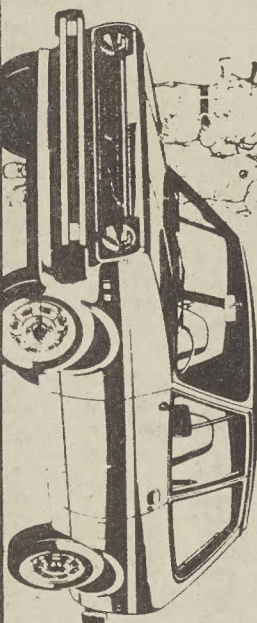
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(continued)



Photo by Sharon Beard
Robert Redford criticized Provo leaders for "not answering specific questions."

Redford discusses

do have to stay on top of it to find out what the latest name is. It seems to be adjusted to the popular image at the time. One of the reasons I didn't speak out about it earlier was that it might look like sour grapes because I was involved in Sundance. As I became more involved in it and looked at it more closely, I got quite angry about what seemed to be an attempt to slip something past the public and clogging it with a lot of public relations, rhetoric and pap saying it was going to something beneficial.

Having just gone through a rather exhausting problem with the Kaiparowits issue, I was pretty much up on how to go through an impact report and look at statistics and as I saw it looked like a big, colossal rip-off. The people of Provo have some serious complaints if they choose to raise them. That project will impact this area more than anything ever seen and we had better get down on it and start asking some questions.

So far the mayor of Provo hasn't answered the questions that have been put to him, and that raises some questions in and of itself. The initial situation that bothered me, was, as I understand it, a land deal, was made, a purchase of property from the state and sold to the then-called Four Seasons project without either legal determination or public hearing. I think that's wrong.

The strongest thing the people and the church have is a tie to an incredible heritage. If you want to look at it crassly, that heritage can be mined commercially. We're losing control quite fast. We're losing sight of our roots. We've got to get back to the family unit and our heritage. To compact it with a lot of slick talk and a lot of commercial enterprise could possibly erase that and destroy the value of this area. I think that is not good.

The basic question that was never answered was: Who are Four Seasons? Where is the money coming from? Is it here? Is it us?

We know that there has been a regrettable transaction that has made it very profitable for Four Seasons to have Provo land at the base of that mountain. The actual ski operation was a pie-in-the-sky idea. That's witnessed by the fact that we have a Polynesian village here, a Swiss village over there, a Rumanian village over there. Things got to look like the United Nations. I don't believe that I don't think you need to bring in a potpourri of cosmopolitan-type developments to satisfy every quirk in everyone's nature. When I criticized this, I basically said, What about the heritage of this country, this area which is being impacted? Shouldn't the people have the right to determine their own future?

The next I knew, the name of the place had changed to Heritage Mountain. That makes me nervous!

I do not believe that is going to benefit the local people.

How do you feel about the Provo Canyon Road?

The Provo Road is something I've been involved with since its inception in 1970. The first thing I noticed was that there were bulldozers parked in the mouth of the canyon. I asked what they were for, and no one knew. It took me a long time to find out they were going to put in a six-lane freeway. I asked why, but no one knew.

Grange disagrees

(cont. on p. 16)

In a press conference following a speech to communications and theater students at BYU, actor Robert Redford, a resident of Utah County, said he was not "impressed with local leadership."

In his comments about the proposed Heritage Mountain ski resort, Redford said Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange, "hasn't been answering any questions — and that itself raises some questions."

Redford said he didn't have anything personal against Grange, but "he hasn't answered specific questions," put to him on subjects Redford feels the public has a right to know.

When contacted on Friday afternoon, Grange said he was not aware of any questions that haven't been answered. "I would be more than pleased to answer any questions Redford would care to ask," he said.

Grange said to his knowledge, "Redford has never been to a public hearing in City Hall on Heritage Mountain."

"If he has some concerns, I would appreciate it if he would ask me personally about them," he added.

Grange said he knew Redford was personally opposed to the Heritage Mountain project. "I don't have any beef with Redford," Grange said. "He has a right to his opinions, but it would be helpful if he would drop by once in six years to discuss them."



Photo by Sharon Beard

Mayor Grange said he "would appreciate" hearing from Redford.

Robert Redford. His name evokes visions of blond hair, blue eyes, Oscars, movies, glamour and sex appeal. But ecology? Community involvement? Provo, Utah?

Redford's activities belie his image. He has called Provo home since 1960 and has been an outspoken and informed member of the community. Thursday he spoke to communications and theater students about some of his interests. Some of the questions asked and his replies follow:

I noticed that when I came to Provo after being away for two years, the pollution seemed much worse. What is being done about this and how much does Geneva Steel contribute to the problem?

Geneva is a very viable industry, certainly one I think the community should encourage. It's very important and has a great deal of work for the community, Provo and Orem, so completely supports Geneva Steel, it seems only fair that it offer a reciprocal care to the community. It is very clear the health of the community is in danger in times of inversion, but I don't think it's fair to say Geneva Steel is the sole polluter of the air. There are some statistics that are rather staggering.

For example, 86 percent of the cars in the state are in Utah County along the Wasatch Front. A stunning statistic, but nevertheless, there it is. An adequate study would probably show the chief pollutant to be cars, but I think it is also a fact that Geneva Steel has not adhered to air quality standards. They have not been enforced. They are four times in violation of EPA regulations and nobody's done anything about it. I think it's only fair that we stop and consider the kind of emissions that are coming out of the plant and why something needs to be done.

You've got noxious materials, nitrogen oxide, which is the yellow-red mist that you see, that is visible; but there's also the invisible. Particulates are the most dangerous, the sulphur oxides, which are the ones containing the acid that eats away the limestone of our buildings in Provo. Since the carcinogenic effects, the cancer-causing effects, of these materials have a latency period, meaning they don't show up for 15 or 25 years, there's no way to adequately account for what they are doing. Probably what should happen is more specific questions should be asked Geneva Steel. I think it's our right as citizens and I don't think there anything wrong with it. I'm not fighting Geneva. No one's telling them to leave. I think it's only fair we ask why we were told they can't clean up the air, because they can. The best technology is available to do it, but they are not using it.

There are all kinds of reasons that are given. In their case, the reason I consistently hear is that they have a marginal operation, that putting the extra amount of money would break them and they would have to pack up and leave. Of course, then you have jobs versus aesthetics. I have never once, in the entire time I've heard this argument, seen or heard of any statistics to support that theory. They have never, to my knowledge, opened their books to public disclosure to do that.

On the other hand, I have seen statistics that show they are most profitable. In 1975 according to the Environmental Protection Agency, they were the most, if not the second most profitable subsidiary of U. S. Steel. If that's the case, the public isn't being told the square story. I think it's only fair that somebody find out what the truth is.

One of the problems is that state has been rather lax in its enforcement, which is ironic considering the fact that the state boasts its spectacular scenery which is enhanced by its clean air. Whether we like it or not, tourism is still the major industry of the state.

How can Geneva Steel meet these rigid requirements and still compete with foreign steel?

I think the best way to analyze that is to do it comparatively: what is Geneva doing in comparison to other subsidiaries of U. S. Steel, others that are profitable, others using the best available technology and still competing with foreign steel. I don't mean to come down on U. S. Steel. If somebody doesn't enforce the regulations, why should they do anything about it? Granted, it's true this would cost Geneva some money. My personal feeling is there is a growing dilemma about pollution in this valley. It's a staggering situation. So if they would put some money into control equipment, it would certainly improve their image and help them from a public relations standpoint and probably reduce what I think is a growing concern about their care for health concerns.

What's going to happen with Heritage Mountain? They've changed their name from the original Four Seasons and it's hard to follow current activities. I can't answer what's going to happen. It's true, you

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I WO Freshman Years?



By ALAN MANWILL
Monday Magazine
Writer

Brad Koch is an unusual freshman. He has a master's degree. Koch is joining a growing list of dissatisfied jobholders who are leaving the secure for the insecure and going back to school to seek a new career.

In August he was a well paid administrative assis-

tant in a community mental health center. Today he is a freshman in music, working part-time as a bushboy at a Provo restaurant.

At 28, Koch is a cheerful, good-natured person who appreciates a good sense of humor.

"You can't help but like him; he treats you too well," says a friend, Dave

Stume, a senior from Vancouver, B.C.

Brad knows both his strengths and his weaknesses. He also knows what he wants in life and has returned to BYU to find it.

Born and reared in Los Angeles, Koch has always been active in music. He plays French horn and piano, and was a tenor in UCLA's a cappella choir.

As a freshman at UCLA he considered a career in music, but went into economics on the advice of his family, who told him "music was no way to make a living."

He was on academic probation after his freshman year, but hard work soon made Koch an excellent student with grades to prove it.

He graduated from UCLA in 1973 after serving an LDS mission in Germany. Transferring to BYU, he entered graduate school in public administration and received his master's degree in 1976.

In the fall of 1976, Koch was hired by the Four Corners Mental Health Center in Price, Utah. As an administrative assistant, he helped prepare budgets and filled out the numerous reports that government agencies require.

At first he enjoyed his

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10 Hrs./wk. required.

Must have car. Call 798-2097 or 798-6493 before 9 AM daily for appt.

Self motivated Salesmen wanted. \$4.6/hr. selling inexpensive cookware sets. Call Lowell 375-9954

Earn \$200-\$300 per week. 224-4213 before 6 pm. Ask for Gary.

Groundwork Co. needs sales people. Steady 375-7251, 7:30-9 am, 5-6:30 pm, 10 pm.

14-Contracts for Sale

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Girls Heilman Halls contract for sale for Winter semester. For info call 377-6892

Must sell girls Pioneer contract. Close to campus. Great branch. 377-5085.

Girls contract. 690 N. 200 E. \$50. Mo + utils. Call Michelle. 376-7247

Contract for sale. Heritage Halls. Cecilia 377-6210

MEN Selling Apt. Contract 1950 N. Canyon Rd. Apt. 1. Rita 374-6012.

15-Room and Board

Board & Room for 1 girl. Laundry facil. incl. Off street parking. Near Temple & LTM. Piano. 375-9493.

16-Rooms for Rent

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Job opportunities rebound in 1976-77

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Universe Staff Writer

The year of the big rebound. That's how 1976-77 is being viewed in college placement and recruiting circles. In fact, it has turned out to be the most active year of the 1970's for job offers to new college graduates.

The latest data show significant increases in recruiting activity at all three degree levels, according to R. Wayne Hansen, career planning and placement director at BYU.

At the bachelor's level, employers made 41 percent more job offers than a year ago with the increase at the masters level of 43 percent and 33 percent at the doctoral level.

"While the number of offers provides an indication of employer demand for college graduates, these figures should not be construed to mean number of jobs available," Hansen said. "Frequently multiple offers are made in order to fill one position."

More than 90 percent of the offers came from employers in the private sector, with manufacturing and other industrial firms accounting for three-quarters of them. The remaining 10 percent were from government agencies and non-profit organizations.

According to Hansen, most of the action was for candidates in technical disciplines, particularly at the bachelor's level. Employers made 53 percent more offers to engineering graduates than a year ago and 37 percent more offers to students who majored in the sciences.

Candidates in business disciplines received 27 percent more offers, and those in the humanities and social sciences attracted 21 percent more.

Indicative of this employer emphasis on finding scarce engineering candidates is the fact that engineering offers accounted for 55 percent of all bachelor's offerings. On the other hand, the humanities and social sciences offers contributed only six percent of the total volume.

One trend was reversed and the CPC indicated that

for the first time in several years, the percentage increase in job offers to women bachelor's degree graduates was lower than for men. Women received 57 percent more offers than in 1975-76 while men collected 41 percent more.

Since there are so few women engineering majors, their overall volume increase was affected adversely. Still, said the CPC, women accounted for 19 percent of the total bachelor's volume, the same as last year.

Survey released in July indicates that at the bachelor's level, petroleum engineering continued the runaway leader with an average of \$1,512 a month, higher than the top master's average in the survey. Next was chemical engineering at \$1,389. The greatest percentage gain, however, was registered by industrial engineering, rising 10 percent to \$1,257.

Most of the sciences experienced dollar increases from seven percent to just under nine percent. Biological sciences had the top gain, while computer science attracted the highest average at \$1,123, said the CPC survey.

The business disciplines, humanities and social sciences registered gains of four to six percent. Accounting, which earlier in the '70's was among the leaders in percentage increases, went up only four percent to \$1,062.

The CPC feels this can be attributed to the fact that the supply of accountants has caught up with demand. Humanities finished last in dollar average at \$810 a month.

The survey also revealed that the beginning salary for women was mixed. Their dollar averages were higher than those for men in all bachelor's engineering disciplines but one. In all other disciplines, however, the women's averages were lower—in some cases, considerably lower.

All employer groups contributed to the increased activity. Those making the most offers were aerospace, electronics, instruments, public accounting, petroleum and chemicals and drugs.

At the master's level, the survey revealed the composition of offers by broad curricular areas stayed about the same as last year: 55 percent business, 33 percent engineering, nine percent sciences and two percent humanities and social sciences. Master's of business administration candidates with a non-technical undergraduate degree received the most offers, followed by electrical engineers and MBA's with a technical background.

The survey said women accounted for 16 percent of the total master's volume, compared with 14 percent in 1975-76 and 12 percent two years ago. Unlike the bachelor's level, the women's rate of increase in job offers exceeded the men's with women master's candidates receiving 49 percent more offers than a year ago while men received 37 percent more.

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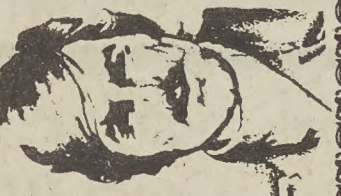
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work, but the novelty soon wore off. He found his job to be dull, routine and unchallenging. Filling out government reports in triplicate "had all the satisfaction of doing one's laundry." The job required little creativity and much endurance.

"I got more frustrated every day," Koch explained. He was neglecting his music, and felt frustrated in his career. Worse yet, the future offered no apparent respite.

During the summer, Koch began to think again of a career in music. After discussing the situation with friends and professors, he made his decision.

On Wednesday, July 6, he entered the following in his journal:

"Today I reached a decision for which com-

plete insanity is the only explanation. But for the moment I am so excited I can barely keep myself seated to write.

"In truth these words are interrupted by frequent breaks to walk around the room laughing, or to pound out the opening lines to 'The Great Gate of Kiev' on the piano. My decision is—to get a Ph.D. in music."

Breaking the news to

others drew mixed reactions. His parents were shocked and disappointed. His boss reacted unfavorably. Many friends shook their heads in disbelief but admired his courage and wished him luck.

His co-workers, sharing common frustrations, thought it was a great move. One wanted to quit and go to school with him. Another was so happy

that she gave him a big hug.

Now Koch has two career goals in music. First, he wishes to teach at the college level and secondly, he wants to sing in the Tabernacle Choir.

Brad felt hesitant about starting college again. "I feel like I will have to work doubly hard to catch up to where I should be at my age," he said.

He knows the hard road

he faces. "The decision was not just a whim; it was well thought out." And he believes he can do it.

On the first Sunday after school started, he was asked if he could lead a particularly difficult hymn in Sacramento meeting.

"Of course I can," he replied. "After all, I've been a music major for four days now."



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Kidney failure patient

Mother relies on dialysis machine for life

By MARSHA JENSEN
Monday Magazine
Writer

Betty Webb, mother of two teen-aged daughters, stays alive by going to Utah Valley Hospital three times a week for four hours to have her blood cleansed by an artificial kidney machine.

She is one of approximately 125 area kidney patients now being helped by the dialysis machine, as the artificial kidney apparatus is termed.

Mrs. Webb is suffering from chronic renal failure, the more serious of two

major types of kidney failure. Patients with this condition never regain use of their kidneys. They can remain alive only through the use of an artificial kidney machine or by a kidney transplant.

Mrs. Webb's kidneys quit functioning in September of 1976 because of an infection. Other causes of kidney failure range from untreated strep

throat, heart attacks and massive accidents to hereditary diseases.

Kidney failure is "usually complicated by many other things. It's something that very seldom happens in itself," explains Phil Robinson, assistant supervisor of the Utah Valley Hospital dialysis unit.

Unlike Mrs. Webb, some patients have acute kidney failure. This condition is caused by a shock to the organs, often

the result of an accident such as a automobile collision. This condition can be reversible and many regain the use of their kidneys.

When Mrs. Webb was first put on a dialysis machine, she could feel the blood starting to go through it. Now, however, she says she feels nothing.

How does the prospect of being on a dialysis machine three times a week to survive affect one's outlook on life?

"It's like you know you should go to church," she reflects. "If you accept it, you're a lot better off."

Mrs. Webb has few undesirable effects from dialysis, but other patients often suffer headaches and dizziness, or become ill while on the machine.

Mrs. Webb uses the four hours under treatment to catch up on her reading, while some of her fellow patients play cards or bingo or read. She feels no different before, during or after her "run" on the machine. Only occasionally does she "feel a little tired when I go home."

Paying for this very expensive treatment is difficult. Mrs. Webb could only throw her hands in

the air when asked about it.

According to Peg Miller, social worker for the dialysis unit at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, "All dialysis patients eventually qualify for Medicare coverage." Medicare has appraised the cost of running on a dialysis machine at \$160 per run.

Robinson notes that renal (irreversible) kidney failure patients have two alternatives. One is to remain on the dialysis machine and the other is to have a kidney transplant. Twenty to thirty percent of the patients go for transplants, he reports, even though there is only a 60 percent chance the transplant will be successful.

untwist your schedule

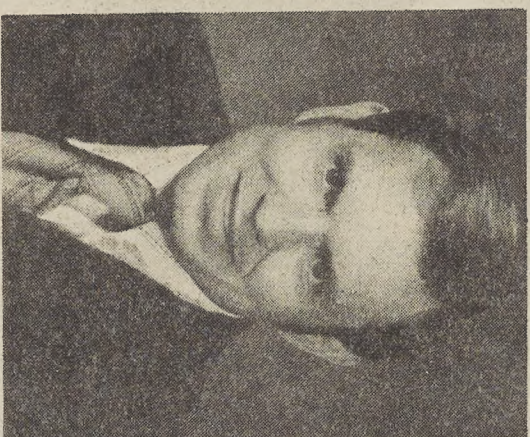
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FORUM AND DEVOTIONAL
ASSEMBLIES



Photo by Vyle Stewart
Daniel Pereyra huge teammate Ko Ko Chob-nian (4) after scoring the winning tally in BYU's last-minute win over the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday.

Cats nip Reno with late goal

An afternoon of frustration came up sweet roses for Coach Jim Dusara when halfback Daniel Pereyra bounced a rebound into the open net with just a minute and a half remaining in the game to give BYU a 2-1 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno in Saturday soccer action.

The victory was sweet revenge for Dusara's Cats, who last year lost to UNR in the finals of the BYU Invitational 3-2 on three second half goals.

But while Dusara was sporting a smile, Reno players were claiming off-sides should have been called on the winning counter.

The action came about after Y halfback Bryg Ord bounced a kick off the left pole of the goal and Pereyra booted the errant ball home. UNR players claimed two Cougar players were illegally behind the Wolfpack defenders in the attack circle without the ball. Officials dismissed the argument, saying the ball was in the circle after bouncing off the pole.

Pereyra's goal, his second of the game, came after a frustrating second half for BYU in which the Cougars had 24 shots on

goal. "We dominated play in the second half but we just couldn't get the ball in the net," Dusara said.

Reno took an early lead in the match with a goal at 19:30 of the first half when the Wolfpack front line caught Y goalie Kip Billings out of the net after a high centering pass in front of the net.

But BYU countered in the closing minutes of the first half to knot the score when Pereyra slammed a 15 foot shot past the goalie with an assist to Randy Otteson.

BYU outshot UNR 40-25 in the contest.

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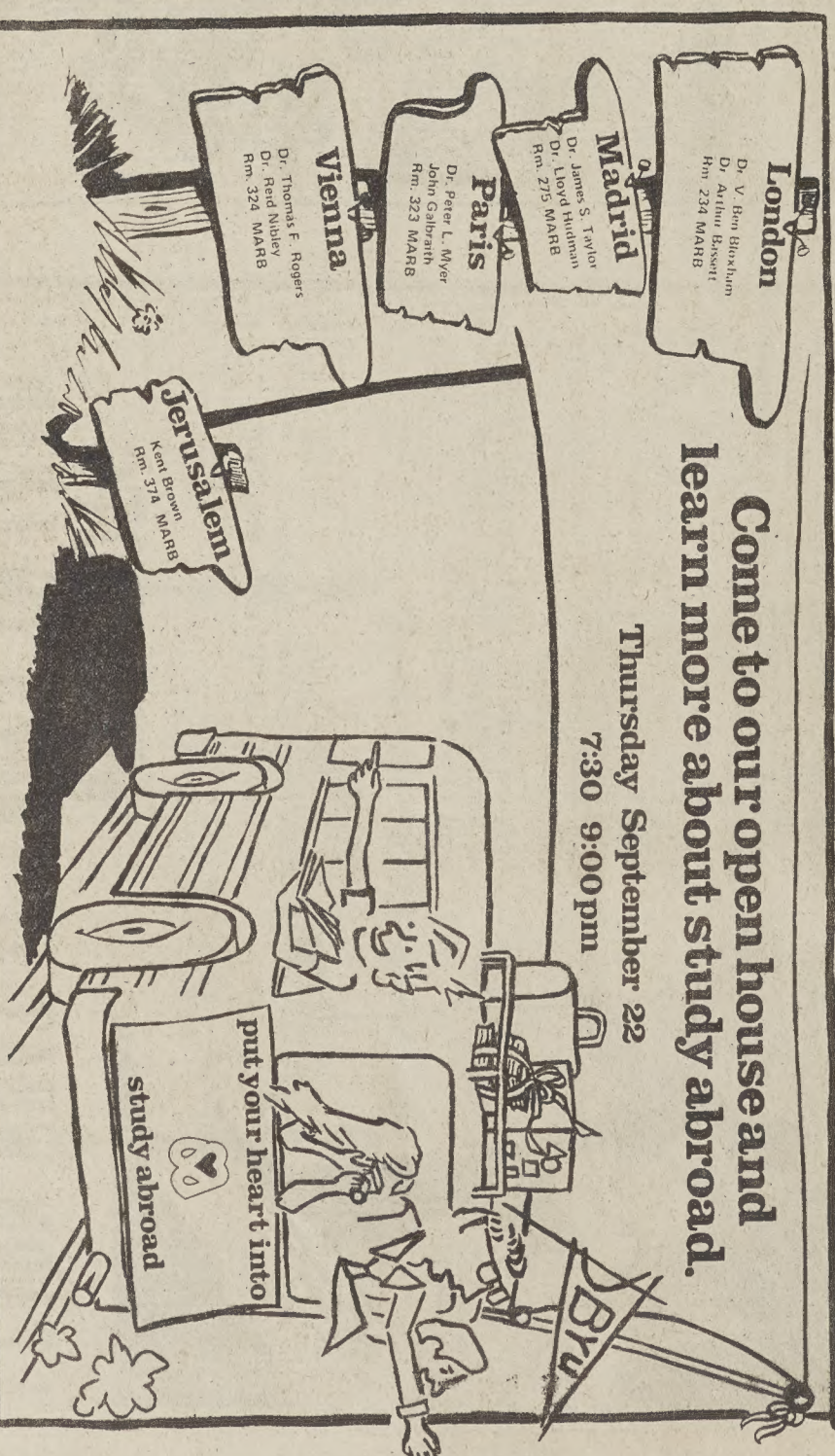
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Early press worked with church in Utah

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Monday Magazine Writer

"Spokesman for the Kingdom," by Monte Burr McLaws, Published by Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, 1977. Available in the BYU Bookstore, \$4.95, 254 pages.

"Spokesman for the Kingdom," an attempt to analyze the impact of journalism and the Deseret News had on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Salt Lake City, is a thought-provoking biography. Beginning with the early church's use of newspapers in

Missouri, Illinois and in Europe, the book continues with an in-depth look at the Deseret News in Salt Lake City and the effect it had as an official church organ.

The early leaders of the church, especially Joseph Smith, used newspapers to help counteract the negative statements about Mormons found in many of the other periodicals in circulation. They also used it to disseminate information about the church to its members and to announce official policy and doctrine.

McLaws, in a well-documented study of the subject, shows that newspapers have been an integral part of the Mormon scene. The author, who has a Ph.D. in

American history and has written numerous articles, did an excellent job of researching and documenting the entire book.

As midwestern persecution worsened and the Saints moved west, their newspapers went along with them. The first issue of the Deseret News was published on June 15, 1850, almost three years after the Mormons arrived in the valley. McLaws says the paper probably was not published earlier because the Mormons were so unified in purpose a paper was not as necessary as other things.

The paper was designed to be an official church organ, and after a few years it was almost totally made up of church policy announcements and speech reprints. The amount of control the church exercised has fluctuated throughout the years of the News' existence, from almost no control to total control.

BOOK TALK

As McLaws illustrated, "Thus for the good of the cause the News at times was restricted in what it could print. It has been said, however, that a tightly controlled press is a dead press. This may be true when referring to a newspaper in a democracy. But the Deseret News, which operated in a theocratic system where virtually everything existed for and was used by the Church to obtain certain ends, was very much alive. Even though there was some suppression and shaping of news in the Mormon theocratic kingdom few felt themselves unjustly coerced."

The Deseret News was often used to make a better name for Mormons in its own state. It was widely distributed and was supposed to counteract the negative things being printed in the Gentile press. It was not effective, but did explain the church's stand on many issues.

The book is a fascinating account of an interesting newspaper idea. Although often beset with problems, the Deseret News has the distinction of being the first successful religious daily in the English language.

McLaws not only documents well his account of the Deseret News' rise and growth, but makes that account interesting, believable and most importantly, readable.



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as family learns to cope with hardship

Donor kidneys may come from either a living member of the patient's family or from cadavers.

A cadaver waiting list is kept, not based on when the request was submitted, but on which kidney is the best match for the patient. If a patient went on the waiting list today and a match came up tomorrow, he would get it—if he were the best match. A match is determined through blood type and antigen count.

However, a patient normally has fewer complications from going on the machine than from a transplant, Robinson points out.

"Many dialysis patients are dying of old age and some live very long lives, with few problems. Life on a dialysis machine is five, seven, even 12 years. We really don't know."

Mrs. Webb believes her family has been brought closer together because of her illness. Currently, she doesn't plan to get a transplant because she is getting along well on the machine and her family members are "too young" to donate a kidney to her.

A patient's main concern is with diet, which is directly related to how well one does on a dialysis machine.

"They have to be very careful with sodium and

sodium count. If they drink too much it will cause fluid buildup and swelling around the ankles, eyelids, lungs, knees and elbows," Robinson explains.

Dialysis patients do not necessarily die from kidney failure. As Robinson puts it, they die of everything from cancer to strokes to "anything you can think of."

Some people have misconceptions about kidney failure. Mrs. Webb's daughter was in a class at school in which the

teacher announced that those with kidney failure died because only a few were able to run on dialysis machines. Mrs. Webb was exasperated and told her daughter to go back and set the teacher straight on the matter.

Mrs. Webb's biggest gripe is that some people "think I'm some kind of a freak."

Mrs. Webb must undergo dialysis three times a week. But she can still go on long vacations, thanks to mobile dialysis units patients can rent and take with them or rent in numerous places around the world.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Mrs. Webb works full time at the BYU library, and does all her household duties, including cooking and cleaning for herself and two daughters. She tends a garden and does other outside chores—and runs on the dialysis machine 12 hours each week.

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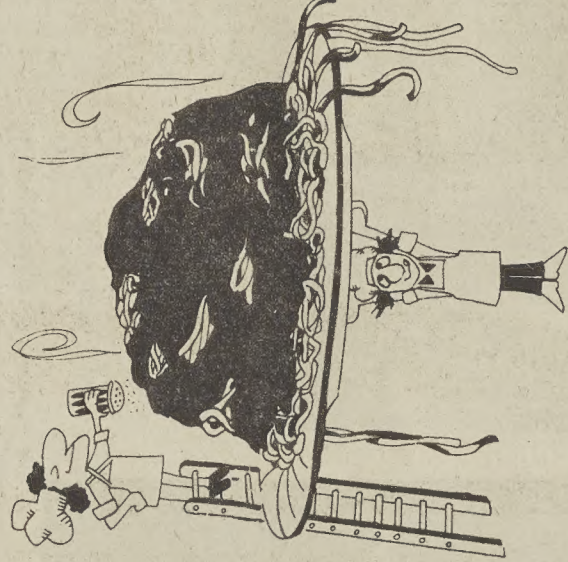
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Eugene Joe, Shiprock, N.M., displays the sand paintings for which he is known across the U.S. They range in price from \$250 to \$1,000. Joe sets high prices because he wants only the people who appreciate the art to purchase his works.

Indian pride, tradition

Story and photos
By RANDY TAYLOR
Photo Director

The Indian fad is dying. Fashion trends have moved away from turquoise and silver. Stores are changing their inventories. Even the cornerstone of American entertainment, the western movie, has been replaced by intergalactic adventures.

Though commercial Indian nostalgia is at an ebb, a renaissance of pride can be found among the grass roots of Native Americans.

One person who is gain-

ing an appreciation of his heritage is Eugene Joe, an artist-historian who illustrates his traditions in sand paintings. Joe, born on a Navaho reservation, questioned his grandparents' motives when they first sent him to the white man's school. There he was arbitrarily given a name to replace the one his grandfather had chosen. Many Feathers, symbolic of the eagle, a sacred bird of great powers.

Joe no longer doubts the intentions of his grandparents for he has learned the white man's ways and now uses them to help his people.

He is writing a book to be called "Under the Eagle Shadow," in which he details the ways of his ancestors he was taught during years of listening and learning. In many of his interviews with older tribesmen, communication was difficult because they did not speak English.

One organization which offers educational opportunities for American In-

dians is the Utah Native American Consortium (UNAC). According to Ms. Billie Garnick, a program coordinator, UNAC is a federally funded, umbrella agency for 7,500 urban Indians along the Wasatch front. UNAC's board of directors expects BYU's Tribe of Many Feathers to become its sixteen member soon.

UNAC's main service for the 17 tribes it repre-

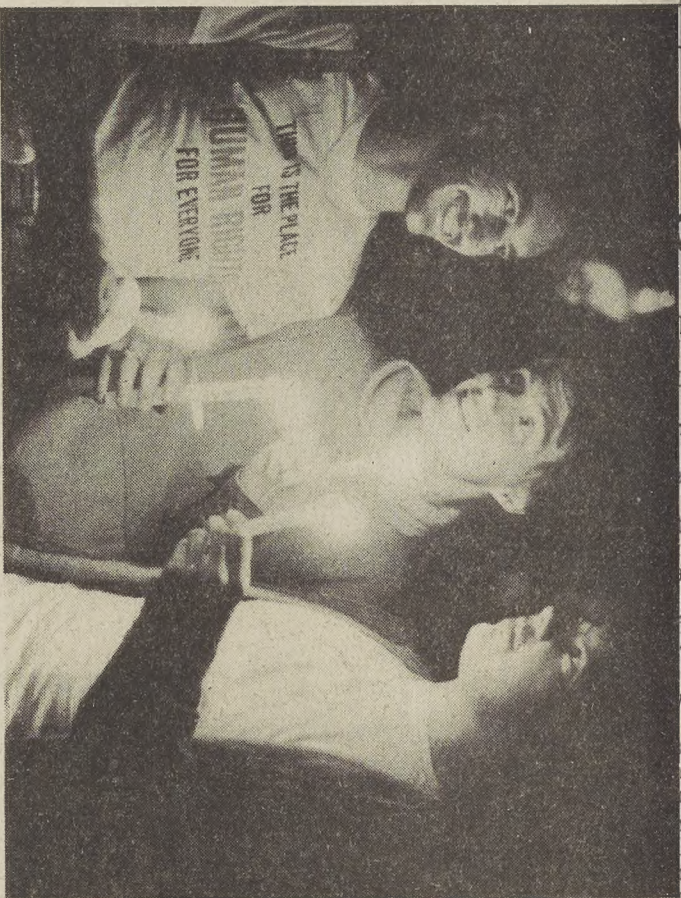


Photo by Randy Taylor

Demonstrators greet Anita

About 200 Gay-rights advocates held a candlelight service in Memorial Grove under the Capitol building last night. Pictured are Kerry Searle, Bob Evans and Greg Garcia. Gay-rights people started gathering with placards at 4 p.m. at the Utah State Fairgrounds to protest the performance of singer Anita Bryant at the fair. An equal number of opponents also arrived, carrying signs saying, "Pansies on Parade" and "Why don't gays have babies?"

growing strong

sents is one of education. It offers a General Education Diploma for those wishing to graduate from high school at their own pace.

Garnick said many additional UNAC programs are being planned, including adult English and para-legal programs, with a new health program currently in the works which will include health care and counseling with the goal of improving Utah Indians' life expectancy. Garnick said

Utah Indians die at an average age of 22 1/2, while Indians nation-wide have an average life expectancy of 44 1/2. The

white man's life expectancy if 78, she explained. The federal government will provide \$85,000 "seed money" for the health program, money to keep it going will come from various contributors and fund-raising activities.

The Sundance ski resort donated its facilities and employees time last Friday and Saturday for one such fund-raising project called "Indian Summer."

Artisans from as far away as Oklahoma came to show their crafts and perform traditional dances. Over 5,000 people attended. Highlight of the weekend was the showing

of "Indian," a feature film by Academy award winner Kieth Merrill, a BYU graduate. Present at the showing were actors Will Sampson of "One Few Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Robert Redford and most of the film's cast. Garnick said UNAC hopes to net \$10,000 from the event.

The eagle, a source of strength and wisdom for the Indians, is threatened by the white man's ways. The Indian, too, is an endangered species. But like the eagle, Native Americans are finding ways to perpetuate their culture and maintain a lifestyle which reflects their rich heritage.

MISSIONARY RELEASSED,

couple being sought

LONDON (AP) — British police in-vestigating the abduction of an American Mormon missionary held three men for questioning Sunday and put out an alert for two Americans, a woman and a man.

Kirk Anderson, a 21-year-old Mormon from Orem, Utah, was released unharmed Saturday and told police he had spent three days shackled and handcuffed by his alleged kidnappers.

Police said they were certain the alleged abduction involved a wealthy American woman who had been intimated with Anderson in the U.S. and has waged a two-year campaign of harassment against him.

Police in Epsom, the suburb where Anderson was released, said the woman they are seeking is Joyce McInney, 27. She was

described as a "very attractive" blonde with a Southern accent. They said she is known to use a variety of false names and is believed to have come to Britain in August from Utah.

They said the man they are seeking is Keith Joseph May, 26, who also uses two aliases and comes from Los Angeles.

Epsom police said none of the three men they are holding is American and a spokesman added there will be no charges made tonight. They did not identify the three and gave no other details about them.

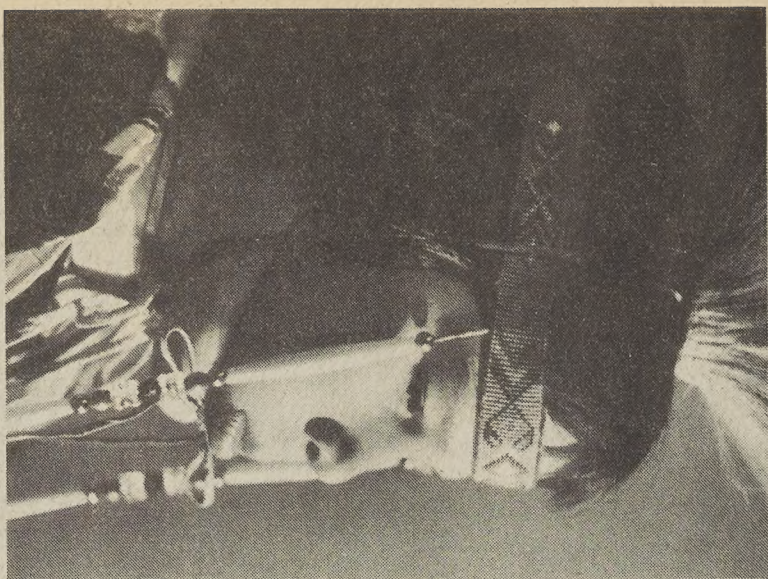
Detective Chief Superintendent Bill Huckleby said police are watching airports and ports for Miss McInney and May, who have been passing for husband and wife. "They could have left the country but I very

much doubt it," he said. Police are still questioning Anderson about his ordeal. The Mormon missionary vanished Wednesday from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the village of Ewell, near Epsom.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Anderson was humbled into a car outside the church. "A blanket was put over his head and he was driven for some time," he said. "He ended up in a house where he was held handcuffed and he told us that his legs were shackled."

On Saturday, the Yard spokesman said, Anderson was driven in a car again with a blanket over his head, and released unharmed in central London.

Anderson came to Britain 10 months ago on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church.

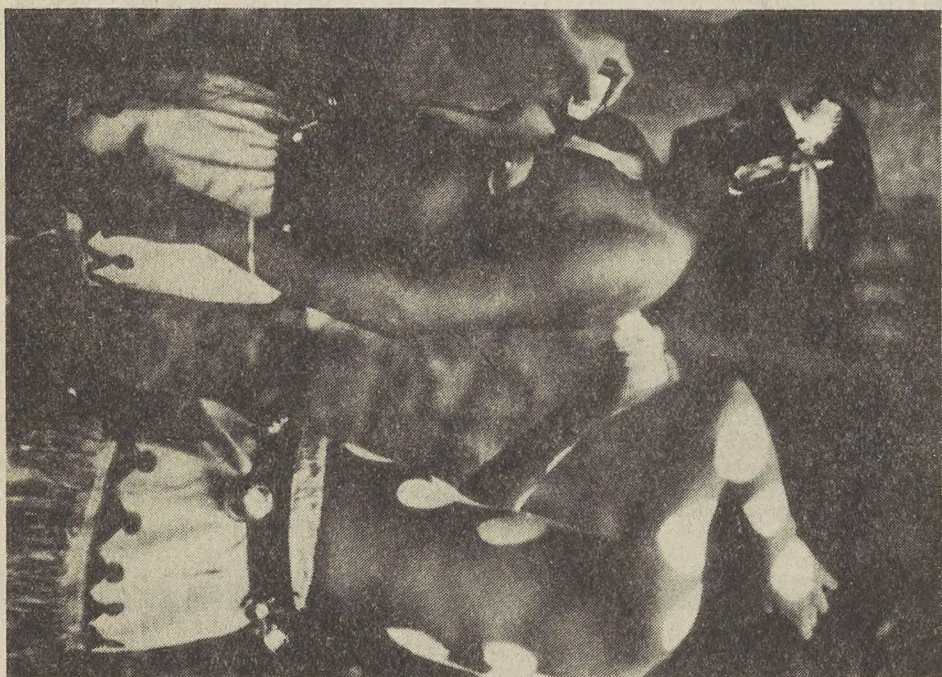


Young Bobby Alley contemplates his upcoming performance in the Indian Summer Festival.



Dick Relac shows Robert Redford a rare 1916 .44 Colt revolver, valued at about \$2,500.

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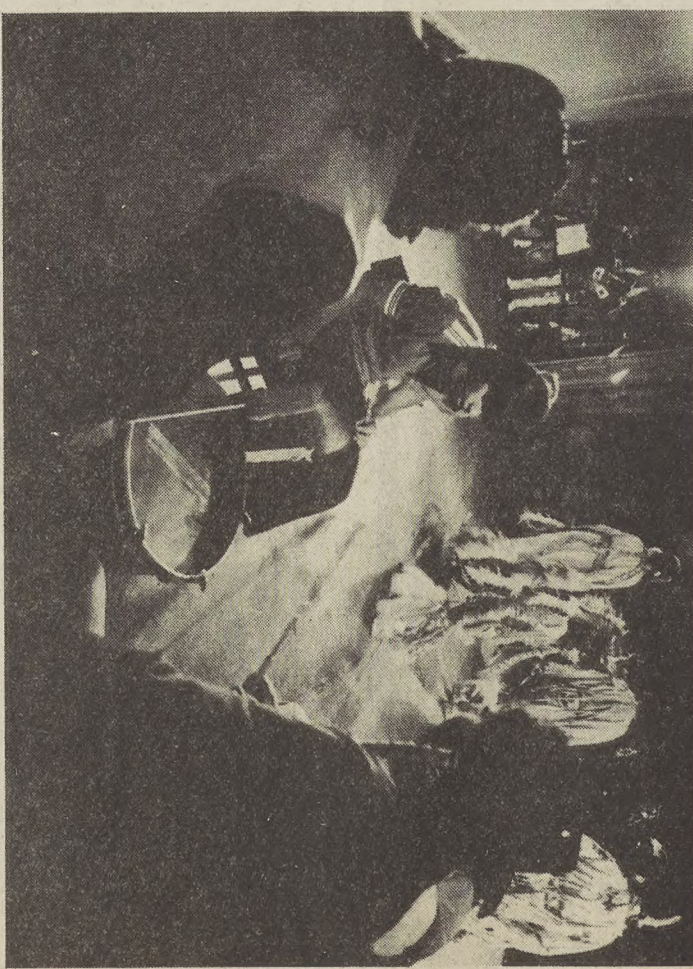


Two Apaches of the San Carlos reservation in Arizona paint their bodies in preparation for a traditional native dance.



Photo by Sharon Beard

Young Indian dancer performs Friday night at Indian Summer Festival at Sundance.



Two generations of drummers accompany a ritual dance.



Two children admire a Hopi Kachina doll which represents ancestral spirits.